

The UNO Gateway

Angela Davis is
still on the case
— See page 5

Vol. 82, No. 23

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Wednesday, November 10, 1982

Mockelman replaces Mertz Senate elects Speaker

The Student Senate last week elected Sen. Guy Mockelman of the College of Arts and Sciences as its new speaker. Mockelman defeated Sen. Mark Smith by a vote of 20-3.

In an address to the senate prior to the vote, Mockelman said "my best qualification is that I've been dedicated. I've been here and tried hard."

Mockelman has been a member of the senate for the past 15 months, and is a former chairman of the budget committee.

He said after the meeting that the senate needs to become more accessible to UNO students.

"They (students) see Student Government as an isolated group of people that don't really represent students," said Mockelman. As speaker, he said, he will try to reduce student apathy about the senate. In line with this, Mockelman said he would try to inspire other senators to actively seek out student opinion.

"The main thing is that the senate continue to move forward," he said.

In addition, student election rules should be revised, said Mockelman. Student Government should allow for a longer period of time for candidates to file for office, he said, in order to have a longer period of campaigning.

Mockelman replaces Greg Mertz as speaker, who lost his bid for re-election to the senate last month. In an interview after the senate meeting, Mertz said he had no regrets about his term as speaker. He is graduating in December and said it was a matter of time until he would have had to resign anyway.

Mertz, who served as speaker for nine months, said the senate accomplished a lot during that period. He cited the establishment of a student typing center and opposition to Mayor Boyle's Elmwood Park renovation plan as among the important issues dealt with during his term.

Hohndorf selected for seat; magazine funding debated

The newly-elected UNO Student Senate held its first meeting last Thursday.

On the agenda were the resolution of two senate races which had resulted in ties, a funding request for Smackwarm (a UNO literary magazine), and several other items of business.

Senate Speaker Greg Mertz presided over much of the meeting until he was replaced as speaker by Sen. Guy Mockelman. Mertz failed to win re-election last month, while Mockelman was one of only five senators returned to office.

The first item discussed was the resolution of the ties.

"In the case of a tie, the elected body will decide who will be selected," said Mertz.

In the race for the fourth College of Arts and Sciences seat, Jerald Hohndorf and Vanessa Hytche tied with 97 votes. In the race for the second Junior Class seat, Charlene Mack Mason and Dan Cisar tied at 60 votes.

After hearing statements from both Hohndorf and Hytche, the senate voted 14-9 to select Hohndorf, who has previous senate

experience through his service as liaison to the Faculty Senate.

After a lengthy discussion, the senate decided to postpone its decision on the Cisar-Mason race. Several senators expressed concern that Cisar was not present at the meeting and had not received sufficient notice in order to make arrangements to attend.

"I think, in all fairness, we should hear both candidates," said Mockelman.

Sen. Harriette Washington and several other senators said that they heard about the senate meeting at the last minute and that it was possible that Cisar had not been given enough notice.

The senate voted 15-9 with one abstention to postpone a decision on the appointment until Nov. 18.

A vote on whether to fund Smackwarm, a literary magazine published by the UNO College of Fine Arts, also triggered a lengthy debate.

(continued on page 2)

Academic, corporate worlds brought together at UNO

By Joe Clauson

UNO's second annual FACW Day was an attempt to "bridge the gap between theory and the practical world," according to Jake Kirkland, placement counselor at Career Planning and Placement.

FACW (pronounced fact), which stands for "From the Academic to the Corporate World," enables students to meet executives from some of the major corporations around Omaha, said Kirkland.

He said that students deal mainly with the theory of how things are supposed to work. Sharing ideas and experiences with the executives can help prepare students for "what really goes on out there."

Nearly 2,900 students were visited in classes last Wednesday by 32 corporate executives, and an additional 100-150 students met with the guests later that afternoon in the Student Center.

The six corporations represented were Mutual of Omaha, Union Pacific, Northwestern Bell, First Data Resources, Xerox, and InterNorth. The event was sponsored by InterNorth and Career Planning and Placement.

James Robinson, an instructor in Mutual of Omaha's national sales training school, advised students in a business communication and reports class about how to get a job with a corporation, how to survive once in and what to expect during the first year on the job.

According to Robinson, the first step in getting into a corporation is to have a concise resume. This is important, he said, because personnel managers deal with stacks of applications. Many resumes end up in a wastebasket because of their lack of brevity.

The managers do not have time to read through a long-winded resume, said Robinson.

To survive in a business or corporation, he said, enthusiasm, personality, and the ability to get along with others are also important qualities.

A company will not retain an employee whom people dislike and cannot get along with, Robinson said.

Many students, when they consider entering the corporate world, dream of private offices, secretaries, and expense accounts, said Robinson.

The only thing students can be sure of during the first year on the job, he said, is plenty of hard work and the need to prove themselves.

If the new employee is a hard worker, after three to five years minor promotions may be achieved. After more years of hard work, the employee may earn the private offices, secretaries, and expense accounts, Robinson said.

Deborah Hueser, a junior majoring in accounting, said,

"They're (the speakers) telling you what things are like, the real situation, rather than the ideal."

Joyce Minteer, professor of business administration at UNO, said the executives who visit on FACW Day can reinforce what instructors and textbooks teach about corporations.

"It does help the student get a more realistic look at the outside world," said Minteer.

According to Jim Healy, director of urban affairs at InterNorth, FACW Day benefits the instructor as well as the student.

"Some professors have been out of their majors for a long time," said Healy. "The executives who come in and speak can explain, not only to the students, but to the instructors, how things are now on the outside," he added.

Those students most desirable to corporations, according to Kirkland, are those who will be with the company 10-15 years.

(continued on page 2)

FACW Day fulfills Bryant's dream

It began as a dream, grew from a conversation, and last Wednesday touched close to 3,000 UNO students.

It was the second annual FACW Day, and according to Jake Kirkland, placement counselor at UNO's Career Planning and Placement, the inspiration behind the event came from the late Welcome Bryant.

Bryant, a 53-year-old manager of urban affairs at InterNorth, died of heart trouble on Sept. 27.

Bryant's desire to bring corporate executives to UNO to meet and talk with students began out of curiosity, said Jim Healy, director of urban affairs at InterNorth.

"In all large corporations, many new bright people come in each year. Bryant was curious as to why some made it and others didn't," said Healy.

Bryant discovered that attitude played a large part in who achieved success and who did not, he said.

"Those who failed didn't want to go that extra mile, to put in the extra hours, or put up with any other duties they thought were not required of them," said Healy.

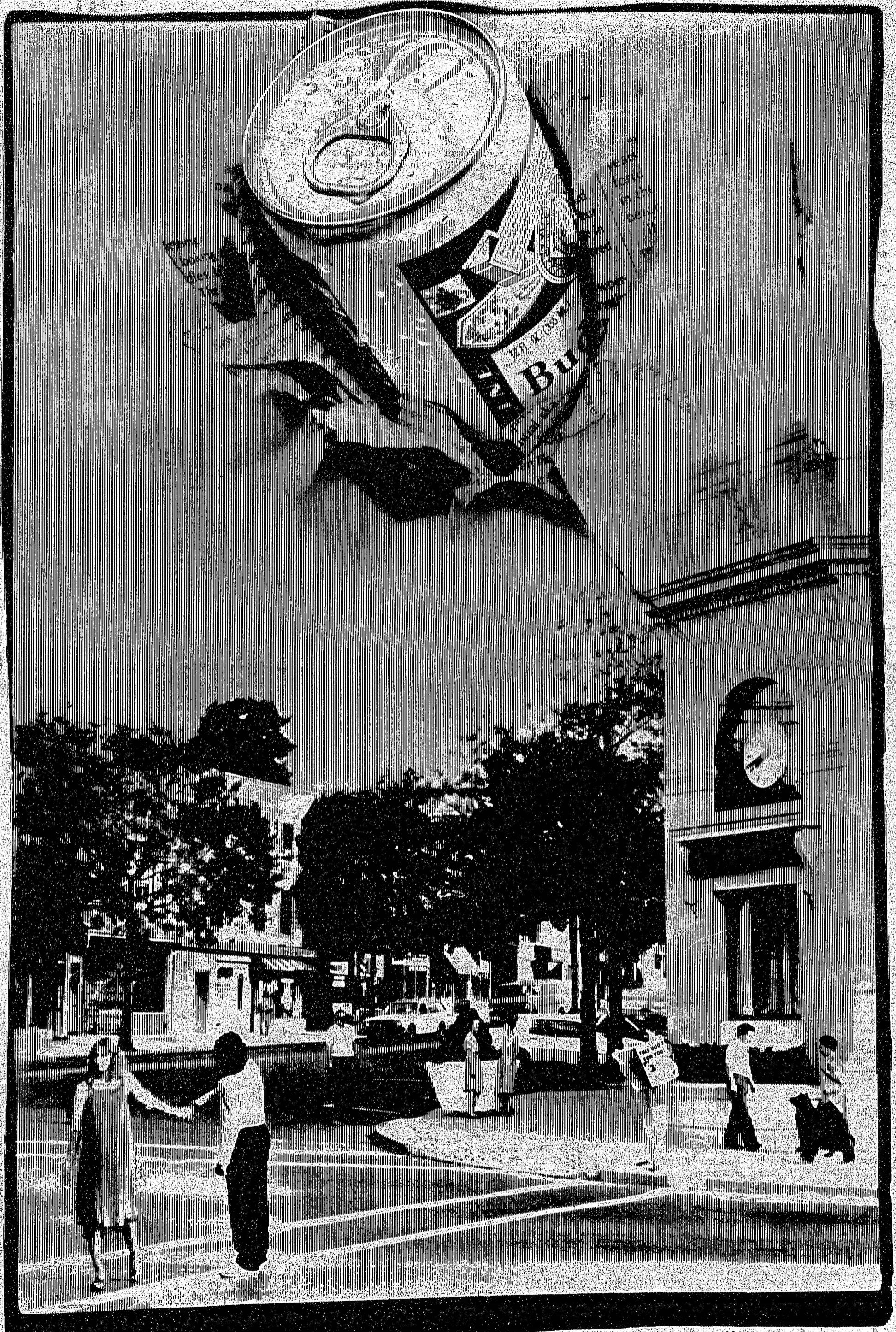
Bryant believed that the willingness to do a little extra, as well as several other factors that are entailed in a job, could not (continued on page 2)



Bernie Williamson

Inspiring

Sunset silhouettes St. Margaret Mary's Church, 61st and Dodge Streets, as the last rays of daylight appear to bounce off the clouds and bathe the cross on top of the spire. The tower at left reminds one of the ominous castles from the days of King Arthur, while at right, tree branches jut tendril-like at the sky.



Comment

Siliven deserves jail for flouting state law

About the only commendable thing the Rev. Everett Siliven has done is go to jail without putting up a big hassle about it. Aside from that the man has acted in an incredibly ignorant and illogical manner.

What this "man of God" seems to fail to understand is the very structure of our government and society. Now, we don't have to go into a tirade about the separation of church and state. By now it should be common knowledge. Yet, this insensible protector of all that is narrow-minded continues to persist in making an ass of himself through the media.

Recent revelations in Sunday's Omaha World-Herald thicken an already tiresome plot of Silivenism. We thought we had seen and heard quite enough when he initially defied court orders, and brought Father Falwell into the matter, but this new information really makes us wonder.

Does Siliven think he can flout any law laid down by the state or federal government in the name of God? If he does, then we hope his "God" is not the same as ours. No matter how one defines "God," surely he or she would not condone breaking law after law. Siliven should pay taxes just like the rest of us. It is insulting for him to believe differently.

Aside from that, for what principles is he acting as a pseudo-martyr? Is it heresy to want one's children to have the benefit of an objective education? What purpose does providing children with an extremely parochial view of man and society serve?

We maintain that Siliven has every right to believe whatever he wishes. Although it's hard to tell, he is an adult. However, we maintain that he does not have the right to pass off an entirely subjective curriculum as a real education.

We ask no more than for him to respect, as do Catholics, Protestants and members of other religions, that he is not above the law. His teachers should be certified.

Stereotypes may influence our views of the world

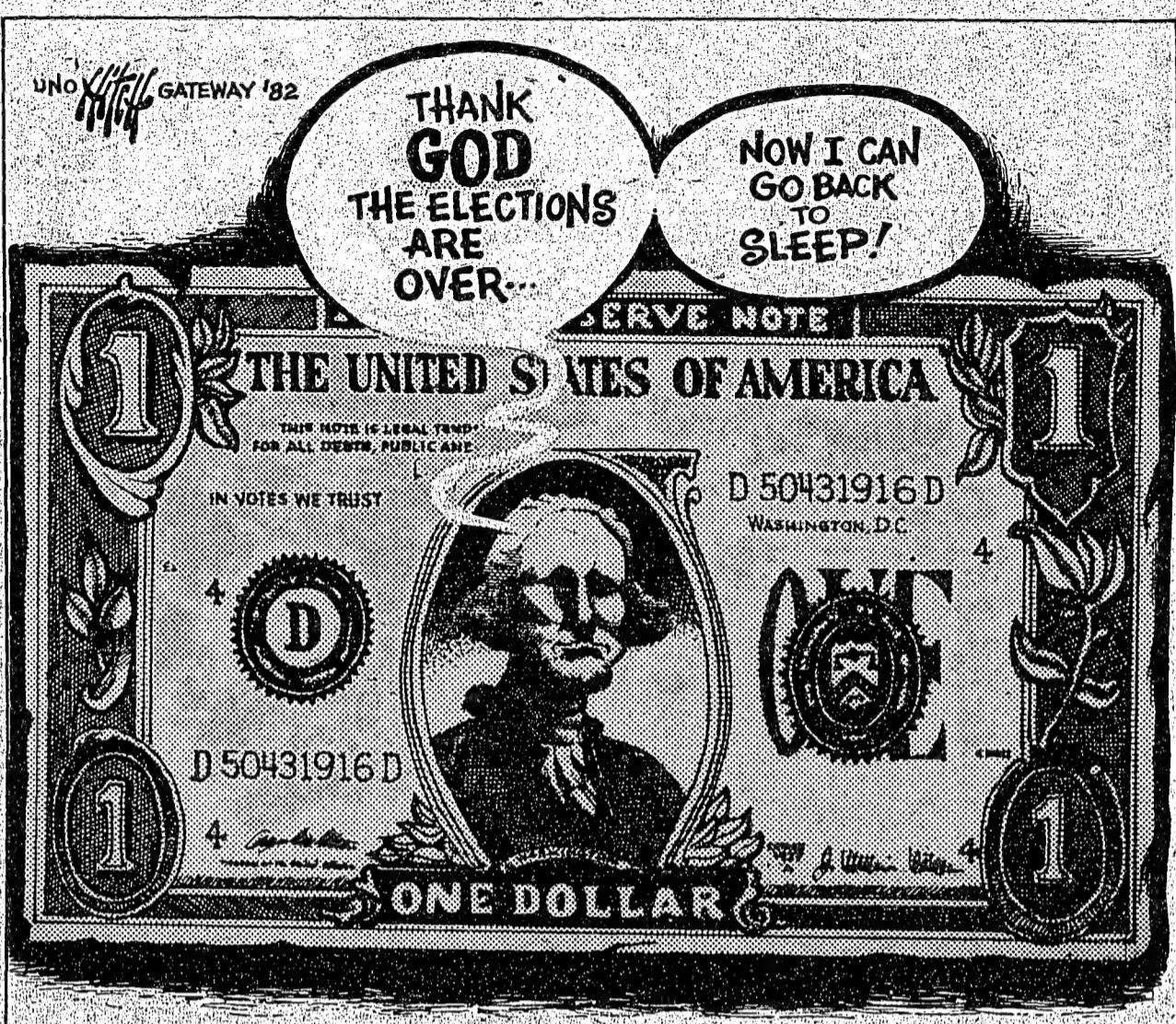
'Remaining ignorant of Arab culture is a mistake'

By Richard Meisler

The Arab-Israeli conflict and the world's dependence on oil from the Middle East have brought the Arab world to center stage for the first time in centuries. If a world war starts soon, it might well originate in a conflict that involves the Arabs. It is surprising and dangerous to find that we know very little about this group of people and their culture. Ignorance about people who are different from us is the breeding ground of racism. As I read news reports and editorials, I become increasingly convinced that our views about world affairs may be influenced by racist stereotypes of the Arabs.

I stopped to consider what I know about the Arabs. Who are they? I remember pictures in textbooks that show a few robed figures standing with camels in front of pyramids. I decided to undertake a project to educate myself. Let us begin with a working definition of the word "Arab."

Words like "Arab" serve us well by referring to large groups of people. They contain a certain amount of vagueness because the boundary lines of the groups usually shift in different frames of reference and for different purposes. Yet some clarity is possible when one seeks to define such general terms. The criteria which follow describe the major factors that govern the use of the word "Arab." The relative importance of these factors



will vary with the setting and the person who is speaking.

Almost all Arabs speak Arabic. Many other people, many non-Arabs, speak the language, and several African languages are written using the Arabic alphabet.

Almost all Arabs are Moslems. Arabs constitute the largest single group of Moslems, but there are many Moslems who are not Arabs.

Although there is great variation in racial characteristics within the Arab world, the predominant Arab racial type is swarthy, dark-haired, and of medium height.

Arabs identify themselves as Arabs, they value the history of their larger community and associate themselves with its contemporary aspirations.

Arabs are generally descended from the peoples of the Arabian Peninsula.

There are about 150 million Arabs in the world today, and they constitute the major populations of 15 nations. Two million Arabs live in the United States.

The prophet Mohammed, the founder of Islam, was an Arab. He began a process of unifying the Arab tribes of his time. After his death in 632, Islam spread rapidly and widely throughout a major portion of the civilized world. Arab culture spread with the religion, and at the same time it developed and became

richer by absorbing elements of the cultures that were included in the new Islamic empire, either by conquest or assimilation.

For two centuries Arabs ruled a vast empire that spread through southern Europe, northern Africa, and a large portion of Asia. There was a period of great scholarly, artistic, and cultural accomplishment.

Even when Arab political leaders lost power and were replaced by others, Arab culture, and especially the Arabic language, remained dominant in large parts of the Islamic empire.

The current era of Arab history marks the emergence of the Arab people from a long period of colonialism. The Arab nations as political entities are new creations. Most of the last 100 years were marked by domination by Europeans, especially by the British and the French.

A people and its culture cannot be captured in a newspaper column. The point I am trying to make has more to do with us than the Arabs. If the information in this column is new to you, as it was to me only recently, I think you should consider the possibility that our educational system and our culture has kept us in a state of ignorance about a major group of the human race, a group of people that is becoming increasingly important. We would do well to educate ourselves.

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Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be signed, but *nom de plume* can be used upon request. All letters are subject to editing and available space. All letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name or initials and last name. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

To the Editor:

I am writing in support of Bob Atherton's "Finster" comic strip. Anyone who reads the strip criticized in the Oct. 27 Gateway by the chairman of the Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women will plainly see that the woman depicted as a "broad" was clearly not an average college woman (Gateway, Oct. 15). Instead, she is purposely portrayed as a sleazy, brassy example of a woman, the sort of woman I would call a "broad." Some men are referred to by derogatory names that describe them very appropriately.

To the Editor:

In reply to Eric Lindner's letter (Gateway, Oct. 27) I for one would like to know where Eric Lindner becomes informed enough to call me a "hand-maiden" of Jim McMahon. Eric Lindner has never met me or been acquainted with me in any way whatsoever.

His letter did convince me of one thing, however. I think it would be advantageous for us all to return to a junior high school level and call each other names!

Bruce Wilson

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for quite a while and I don't have any

family or friends on the outside to write to, so I was wondering if you could put an ad in your campus newspaper for me for correspondence. If not in your paper, then maybe you have some kind of bulletin that you could put it in. I know that you are not a pen-pal club or anything like that, but I would really appreciate it if you could help me. Correspondence can be addressed to: Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Jeffers
To the Editor:

With the news that 50 UNO students have been selected to the college who's who, this should portend well for the Gateway's UNO poet laureate contest. Well, it should, but sources have confirmed to me that there really are no intellectuals on campus. For starters, a high Gateway source has told me that many of the entries received by Charlotte

Greenwood are "incredibly bad," "the mindless drivel of pre-adolescents," and the "debauched work of morally debased members of Bohemia," just to cite a few descriptions.

If indeed this sorry state of affairs is true, the poet laureate contest may set back both UNO and the art of poetry a few hundred years. But there is still time to search, as Yeats said, "in the foul rag-and-bones shop of the heart" for a theme. However, you only have two days left to do this. The contest, as Charlotte reminds me, ends Friday at 3 p.m.

Finally, despite pressure from inhabitants of a beer-drenched booth at the Dundee Dell, I am declining to submit any of my poems in the contest. Although I know I could win, this would present a conflict of interest since I graciously agreed to serve as a judge in this historic event.

Whitcomb

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Davis: Radical movement isn't dead

By Karen Nelson

Unemployment, increases in the military budget at the expense of social programs, and continuing discrimination are proof that the priorities of the United States are out of order, said Angela Davis.

Davis, a writer, human rights activist, former vice presidential candidate for the Communist Party, and current co-chairperson of the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression, spoke last Thursday in the Student Center ballroom. Partitions between the ballroom and the Nebraska dining room had to be removed in order to accommodate the audience, which was estimated at 700.

The last time Davis spoke in Omaha was in 1975 in connection with International Women's Year and an effort to raise funds for the release of David Rice and Edward Poindexter, who

"Journalists often ask me 'Where have you been?' I tell them that I'm doing the same thing I was in the '60s — building the movement so that our children and theirs can live better."

were convicted and sentenced to life in prison for the death of an Omaha policeman in 1970.

Davis noted the coincidence of returning to Omaha to speak on the same day that a hearing to determine if Rice should be released was held.

"Are you aware of the case?" she asked the audience. Several people applauded or raised their hands. She said the Rice-Poindexter case was one that the alliance is watching carefully. "We must continue to fight until the brothers are free," she said.

During a question and answer period, she returned to the subject of the Rice-Poindexter case and asked the audience members to write to State Attorney General Paul Douglas and Gov.-elect Robert Kerrey asking for a dismissal of all charges.

People should not take the lack of news about the political left as a sign that it is dead, Davis said.

"Those who control the reins of power want to pretend there is no such thing as radical movements. Journalists often ask me 'Where have you been?' I tell them that I'm doing the same thing I was in the '60s — building the movement so that our children and theirs can live better," she said.

The purpose of the radical movement, according to Davis,

is to work to improve conditions for minorities, women and the working class.

Davis compared the costs of social programs considered for budget cuts to items she said were in the military's budget.

For example, she said that cuts from the food stamp program saved the government \$1.7 billion dollars. The cost of a Trident nuclear submarine, according to Davis, is \$1.8 billion.

"That's strange that \$1.8 billion goes to a weapon of destruction as opposed to making sure people don't starve," Davis called the present food stamp program "insufficient."

Cuts are also being made in other programs, including education, in order to support military expansion, she said.

"Free education should be a basic human right. Not only should you not have to pay tuition, but you should be paid for going to school," said Davis.

She said attitudes toward human rights are inconsistent. "The New York Times talks about human rights here, human rights there, but they never talk about human rights in the United States," according to Davis.

The recent case of Julia Wilder and Maggie Bozem, two women who were recently tried and convicted on charges of voting fraud in Alabama is one example, Davis said.

"Their only crime was to assist older and disabled black people to fill out their absentee ballots," she said. Wilder and Bozem were sent to the state penitentiary, but were later paroled on the condition that neither one of them could return to their home town.

"Doesn't that sound like the bannings in South Africa?" Davis asked. "Some people deplore racism there, but don't ever think about what goes on in their own backyard."

Davis said that President Reagan gets too much credit for economic conditions in the United States. "Reaganomics is an appropriate name for the current economic philosophy, but it's not a creation of Ronald Reagan's," she said. "Reaganomics reflects the part that the government and corporations play in keeping the poor poor."

When asked if she would support a move to impeach Reagan, Davis said, "Very definitely. He needed to be impeached yesterday."

Davis said that the most important thing for radicals to do is to work together.

"People involved in many causes — anti-racism, the women's movement, the youth movement, international solidarity — should come together to defend ourselves. We don't agree on everything, but we should agree that there's more difference between ourselves and Reaganomics and those pushing us towards a nuclear holocaust."

Davis' speech was sponsored by SPO. She said she would donate her \$3,000 honorarium to the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Oppression.



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Applicants should be familiar with the guidelines for the student press adopted by the UNO Board of Regents.

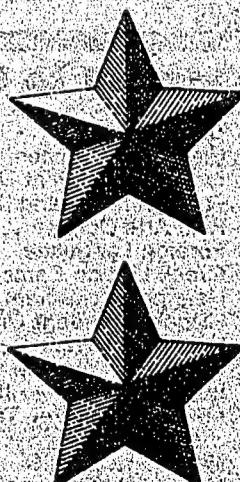
(Copies available on request.)

Submit completed applications by 4 p.m., Nov. 30, to:
Publication Committee
Attn: Rosalie Meiches
Gateway Office, Annex 17

Student Government News: Run-off needed in regent race

As a result of the preliminary election, a run-off election will be held Nov. 16, 17 and 18.

The two candidates are:



Eric Whitner

Ray Mandery

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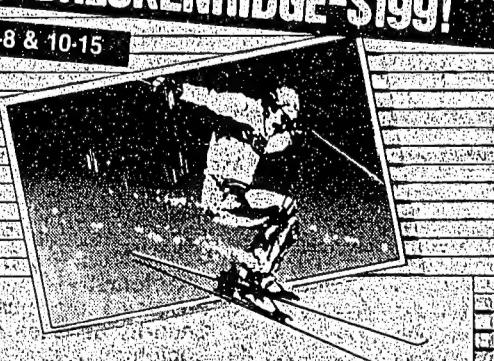
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Sports



Gail Green
Blocked... Brenda Schnebel (left) blocks an attempted kill spike by an unidentified Northern Iowa player.

ORU wins volleyball title; Lady Mavs post 5-1 mark

Before losing to eventual champion Oral Roberts on Saturday, the Lady Mavs had a 5-0 record in the UNO Invitational volleyball tournament. Oral Roberts beat UNO in the final round 16-14, 15-13.

The tournament started on Friday with the Lady Mavs beating Missouri St. Louis 15-12, 15-9. UNO went on to upset 10th-ranked Lewis University 11-15, 15-13, 15-11. Lewis was ranked first in UNO's region before the loss. The top-ranked team in the region gets an automatic berth in the NCAA Division-II tournament.

On Saturday, the Lady Mavs defeated South Dakota 15-9, 15-4 and Northern Iowa 5-15, 15-13, 15-12. They also beat Division I, Kansas 15-12, 15-7.

Against Oral Roberts, Brenda Schnebel scored 16 points and 17 sideouts for the Lady Mavs. Kristi Nelson added 16 points and 24 sideouts while Kathy Knudsen scored 13 points and had 26 sideouts.

Regina Lipnick of Oral Roberts was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Lipnick scored 10 points against UNO.

The loss to Oral Roberts dashed any chance of the Lady Mavs meeting 19th-ranked North Dakota State for the championship. Oral Roberts beat North Dakota State 12-15, 15-6, 17-15 to claim the championship.

For the tournament, Wendy Melcher had 147 set assists. Schnebel had 32 points and Knudsen added 23.

Big plays beat Northern Colorado

Two big plays by the smallest man on the field were instrumental in UNO's 13-3 victory over Northern Colorado Saturday. Slotback Greg Havelka, a 5-8 senior, set up 10 UNO points by catching a pass for 41 yards and by returning a punt 52-yards.

Havelka's reception set up the game's only touchdown. The punt return put the game out of reach by setting up a field goal.

UNO head coach Sandy Buda told reporters after the game that the punt return "took all the starch out of Northern Colorado. We've been working hard on our kicking game all week because we know Northern Colorado has one of the best kicking games in the nation."

The kicking game also helped to seal the Bears' fate. Punter Don Geist, who leads Division II in punting, had kept the Mavs

in a hole all afternoon with high, booming punts. On Havelka's return, however, Geist simply out-kicked his coverage.

Early in the second quarter with the game scoreless, Northern Colorado's Jim Bright, the leading rusher in the NCC, fumbled at the UNO 40-yard line. UNO safety Tim Slobodnik recovered the loose ball.

On the first play, Mav quarterback Randy Naran threw deep to Havelka, who got behind a Bear defender. Havelka was finally tackled at the Northern Colorado 15-yard line. Naran then completed a seven-yard pass to Don McKee on a crucial third down and six.

Three plays later, Naran executed a bootleg roll-out and trotted into the end zone untouched. Mark Pettit's extra point (continued on page 7)

Husker frosh blast UNO Jay Vees 52-0

By Eddie Vinovskis

The Nebraska freshman football team took advantage of 11 turnovers by the UNO junior varsity Friday night enroute to a 52-0 victory before 1,100 at Al Caniglia Field.

UNL scored 38 points as a result of seven pass interceptions and four fumbles by UNO. The Husker rushing game piled up 400 yards compared to 17 by the Mavs.

According to UNO head coach Sandy Buda, "The main purpose of these jayvee games is to get a look at our younger players. Winning or losing isn't the most important reason for playing."

The junior varsity is coached by Herman Colvin and Bruce Southwell. Although Buda was on the sidelines he said, it was primarily for purposes of observing instead of coaching.

Two early UNO fumbles opened the door for the deluge of Husker points that followed.

The first mistake occurred two plays after UNO returned the opening kickoff to its own 25-yard line. Cordell Craddock, the leading jayvee rusher this season, took a pitchout and swept around the left side, but a crunching tackle caused him to fumble. UNL recovered at the 28-yard line.

Six plays later, Husker I-back Doug DuBose took a handoff, ran over right guard, spun off a UNO tackler and went into the end zone for a three-yard touchdown. The extra point made it 7-0 with only 3:35 gone in the first quarter.

Moments later, Craddock, struggling after being hit at the line of scrimmage, again coughed up the ball. This time the Huskers recovered at the UNO nine-yard line.

UNL Quarterback Pernell Catson scored on second down from seven yards out as he ran an option play to his right and slipped away from several Mav defenders. The Huskers led 14-0 with 9:41 remaining in the first quarter.

UNO took the following kickoff and mounted its longest drive of the night. Led by quarterback Scott Jamieson, the Mavs marched from their own 28-yard line to the Husker 21.

Jamieson began the drive by completing a series of nine-yard passes to slotback Rick Dettmer and tight end Dave Blair. Running back Keith Chatman then ran a draw play for 10 yards and a first down at the UNL 44-yard line.

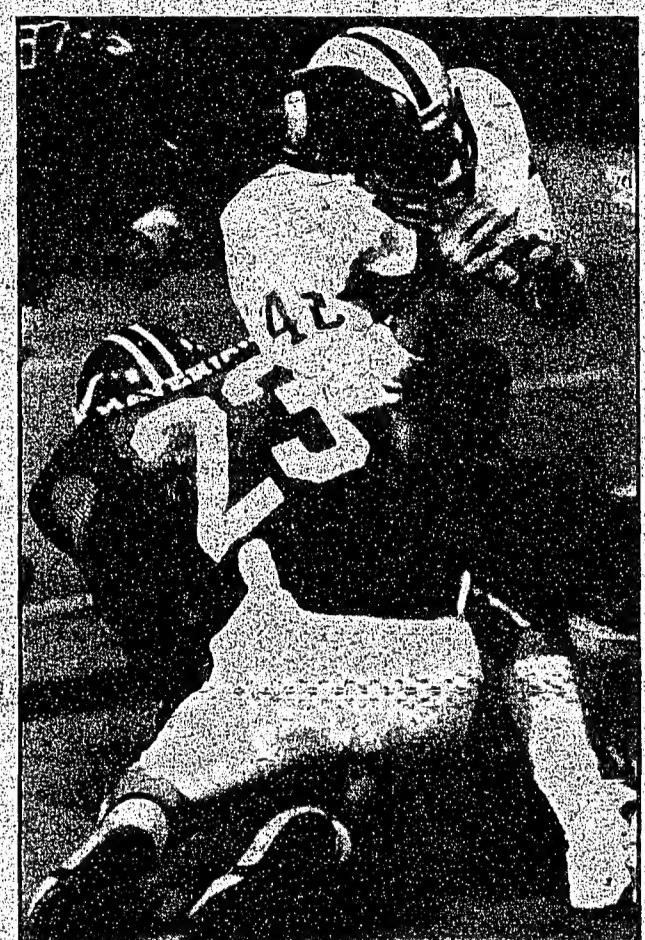
Two incomplete passes, however, and a 10-yard loss on a running play brought up fourth and 20 at the UNL 21. But Jamieson's long pass down the right side eluded Dettmer.

The Huskers immediately went on a march of their own, culminating in a sweep around left end by I-back Thurman Hoskins for a four-yard touchdown. The margin was now 21-0 with 15 seconds left in the first quarter.

Following the first of four Jamieson interceptions, the Huskers were on the move again early in the second quarter. But the UNO defense stiffened and forced fourth and one at the Mav 26-yard line.

Carrying the ball for the third consecutive play, DuBose started to his left, made a nifty cut to the outside, and went in untouched for the touchdown.

First half scoring concluded when Husker defensive back



T. Foster
Incomplete... UNO defensive back Dan Nielsen (23) puts the shoulder to UNL wingback Monte Medinger (42).

Dan Casterlane intercepted a Jamieson pass on the left sideline and ran 52 yards for another UNL touchdown.

The Huskers took the kickoff to open the second half and began their longest drive of the night, 70 yards in 14 plays.

By the time DuBose scored from the one-yard line for his third touchdown, making it 42-0 in favor of UNL, nearly half the third quarter had elapsed.

The Huskers continued their onslaught in the fourth quarter, scoring on a 20-yard field goal by Dale Klein and a 27-yard run by wingback Brian Siebler on fourth down and three.

The Huskers completed an undefeated season at 5-0 while UNO finished at 1-3.

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Black Liberators for Action

Campus Radio WNO

Campus Recreation

Career Development

Career Placement

Cashiering - Student Acct.

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College of Business Administration

College of Education

College of Public Affairs and

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An information service designed to advise UNO students on campus organizations, services, and departments. Please request tape by number 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Havelka spurs UNO to 13-3 win

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made the score 7-0 with 11:09 left in the half. UNO had the opportunity to score more points before the half. Naran, who completed 13 of 17 passes for 160 yards, led the Mavs on an 18-play, 71-yard drive that stalled at the Northern Colorado four-yard line. With 2:56 left in the half Pettit missed a 20-yard field goal attempt.

Although the Mavs didn't score on this drive, they showed plenty of ball control by mixing up the run and pass effectively. This trend was to continue throughout the second half.

The Mavs were able to add to their lead midway in the third quarter. An 11-play, 58-yard drive ended with a 38-yard field goal by Pettit with 8:33 left in the quarter.

Northern Colorado was able to get some points on the scoreboard on its next possession, but the drive also resulted in a moral victory for UNO.

From his own 28, Bear quarterback Nick Henkowski, the conference's leading passer coming into the game, directed Northern Colorado on a 16-play drive. Bright carried seven times for 27 yards and Henkowski began completing some passes.

On second and goal from the UNO one-yard line Bright took a pitchout and swept into the end zone for an apparent touchdown. The play was nullified, however, when a Bear lineman was penalized for tripping. Northern Colorado had to settle for a 25-yard field goal by Kevin Jelden. Instead of trailing 10-7, Northern Colorado trailed 10-3.

Bear head coach Bob Blasi told reporters after the game, "I thought we were going to get back in it, but that penalty ... and then the punt return gave the momentum back to UNO."

Blasi was not pleased with the performance of his team. "This was by far the worst we've played," he said.

Havelka's punt return set up the final margin of victory. Geist nailed a 61-yard punt and Havelka simply had too much room to maneuver. The end result was a UNO first down at

the Bear 28.

UNO kept it on the ground to eat up time on the clock. Mark Gurley carried three consecutive times for 16 yards. Brian Nelson added a run of four yards before Pettit kicked a 22-yard field goal.

The May defense played well by limiting Henkowski to seven of 18 passing for 70 yards. Bright, the game's leading rusher, was held to 86 yards on 28 carries.

Northern Colorado was thoroughly dominated in the final statistics. UNO led in total yards, 294 to 124.

"Naran has really come into his own the last few weeks," Budá said. "He's a redshirt sophomore but he's playing like a veteran now."

UNO has now won three of its last four games to even its record at 5-5. The Mavs can finish with a winning record with a victory over Mankato State at Al Caniglia Field Saturday.

Northern Colorado, which was ranked as high as fifth in the Division II polls, lost its last three games and finished the season with a 5-3 record.

UNO 0 7 3 3—13

Northern Colo 0 0 3 0—0

UNO—Naran 2 run (Pettit kick).

UNO—Pettit 38 FG.

NCU—Jelden 25 FG.

UNO—Pettit 22 FG.

	UNO	NCU
First downs	20	14
Yards rushing	55-134	44-54
Yards passing	160	70
Total yards	294	124
Return yards	60	7
Passes	13-17-0	8-18
Sacks by	4	4
Punts	4-46.5	8-53.9
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	5-48	5-55
Time of Possession	33:53	26:07

Sport Notes

master's International.

Pfeiffer is the president of Majors Plastics, Inc., a company he founded in 1954. He is a member of the Maverick Club's executive committee and was named the Concord Club's Man of the Year earlier this year.

The Hall of Fame banquet will also honor two new members of the UNO Hall of Fame: the late Al Caniglia and Don Benning. Tickets for the banquet are available through the UNO Alumni Association at 554-2444.

Classifieds

Business ads: minimum charge, \$2.50 per insertion. UNO students, faculty and staff: \$1.25 per insertion for non-business advertising. Ad size: 150 key strokes or 5 lines with margin set at 30 spaces. \$50 each additional line. Lost & Found ads pertaining to UNO are free. PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS. Deadlines noon Friday for Wednesday's issue; noon Monday for Friday's issue.

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 Sunday:
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Saturday, November 13, at 10 a.m. in Elmwood Park.
 Entry fee is \$4 (\$5 day of race) and all UNO students, faculty, staff and guests are welcome. Participants receive a T-shirt and awards will be given to 1st place finishers in five age groups.

Registration: 9-9:45 a.m. at the brick picnic shelter.

Entry forms available at HPER 100. For more information call 554-2539.

UNO Campus Recreation's Turkey Trot



COME TO THE MOVIES

THE SPO MOVIES





Mel Brooks and Dom Deluise star in



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Saturday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

Sunday, November 14

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